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THE SEA-SHELL.

BY INA D. COOLBRITH.

"And love will stay—a summer's day!"
A long wave rippled up the strand;
She flashed a white hand through the spray.
And plucked a sea-shell from the sand.
And, softly: "Let thy heart have peace,
Mine shall not fail in aught to thee,
Until this little shell doth cease
To sing its love—the sea."

Ah, well! sweet summer's past and gone,
And love, perhaps, dreads winter weather,
And so the happy years are flown
On careless wings together!
And yet I smile: this pearly-lined,
Rose-veined shell she gave to me,
With foolish, faithful lips to find
Still singing of the sea: [*Overland Monthly.*

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Marysville *Appeal* of the 22d instant says: "The old San Francisco printer who came up in this office yesterday and set a thousand 'ems' of type for the Greeley monument, will please bring back the two composing sticks he carried off or there will be some trouble made for him."

At a murder trial in Pioche, the other day, the testimony of a witness was destroyed because he swore that he had been on the Pacific Coast since 1849 and in Pioche five days, and yet had never seen but one man killed.

There is a crazy man up on the Sacramento river. Before the advance in wheat he bought a large amount at $1 55, and the other day he sent for the farmers and paid them $1 90. That man is very lonely out here in California.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company will establish a new station in Brooklyn, at a point fronting the Court House on San Antonio creek, at which the Sacramento and San Jose trains will receive and discharge passengers.

On Sherman Island this year 7,200 acres were cultivated in grain, 400 in potatoes and 100 in alfalfa, all of which comes from what was formerly a tule swamp.

Some two hundred men are at work on the Southern Pacific Railroad extension south from Los Angeles. The grading is completed almost to San Gabriel river.

Marysville has a surplus stock of vagrants, and the Mayor has ordereed the police to escort them across the corporation line.

The store of Weilheimer Bros., at Mountain View, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. Loss, $18,000; insured for $10,000.

A man named Hassett was caught in a doorway on board a steamer at Sacramento, a few days ago, and had his leg terribly crushed.

A one story frame house in Stockton, owned by M. Regua, was burned on Saturday morning. Loss, $500; fully covered by insurance.

Six energetic and beautiful young ladies of Eureka, Nevada, have organized themselves into a company for pistol practice.

The Curry Engine Company, of Carson City, have been robbed of their belts and the silver plate which ornamented the machine.

Within the last few days heavy rains have fallen at Pioche. Water to the depth of two feet ran through the streets.

A year ago there were two daily and five weekly papers in Sonoma county. Now there are three weeklies and no dailies.

An order has been given for the survey of the Casitas Pass and Ojal Rancho for a railroad route from Santa Barbara.

The Vallejo Society of California Pioneers has concluded to celebrate its anniversary this year at Napa.

On the night of the 23d instant thirty wooden houses were burned in the Chinese portion of Virginia City.

A farmers' grange, with thirty charter members, has been organized at Carpenteria, Santa Barbara county.

The Gold Hill Foundry has cast a huge iron pan for the reduction of tailings, weighing 13,000 pounds.

IRISH NEWS.

Antrim.

Mr. John Dysart of Belfast some time since engaged a passage in the state cabin of the steamer *Electric* from Liverpool to Belfast. When he came to take possession of his apartments, he found a certain Captain Montgomery in possession of them. He remonstrated with the gallant captain, but in vain; and losing his patience, endeavored to expel the stubborn son of Mars by force. A row ensued in which Mr. Dysart got sadly pummelled. He sought revenge through the agency of the law, and was awarded sixpence damages at the Belfast Assizes which was exactly £449 19s 6d. less than he calculated on. Irish juries have a horror of awarding large damages, except in a breach of promise case, when they visit the sins of the defendant with a vengeance on his bank account.

A man named John McGloughlin has been convicted of sending a threatening letter; and as this is a pleasure not looked on with favor by the English authorities, he will remain in prison for six months, at the expiration of which time it is to be hoped he will be returned to his friends in the full possession of all his faculties. Judging by the treatmeut which some of the Fenian prisoners received while in the English dungeons there is every chance of his emerging from captivity a wiser but sadly altered man.

A verdict has been returned against James Alexander Henderson, who managed his printing machine so awkwardly that an employé named Charles Gallegar got his arm mangled, and had to submit to an amputation. James Alexander will be under the painful necessity of levying an assessment on his subscribers to recompense the unfortunate young man. This case concluded the business of the Belfast Assizes.

Cork.

Miss Hackett, daughter of William Ashton Hackett, was drowned in the Lee on the 30th ult. The young lady, who was spending the day with some friends at Sunday's Well, went to bathe, with her compaions, in the river at the foot of the garden. She remained in the water for some time after her friends, who were terrified on a sudden by hearing her scream, and seeing her sink without a struggle beneath the waters. An alarm was raised, but before some persons who were near and rushed to the spot, could succeed in raising her, the young lady was past assistance. When the body was brought to the shore, life was found to be extinct, and all efforts to restore animation were unavailing.

The liberation of the Cork Militia Regiments from military discipline, with a fair slice of the Government coin in their pockets, had a very marked effect on the charge-sheet of the Cork Police Court, where, on the 28th ult., eighty prisoners stood charged with the grievous offence of indulging in a spree. In consideration of their previous good conduct the military offenders were dealt with lightly.

Dublin.

A very melancholy accident occurred a few weeks since in Dublin. A young man named John Carroll was sitting on the Queen street bridge over the Liffy, when he lost his balance and fell heavily into the dark turbulent flood beneath. Before assistance could be rendered, the young man was drowned. His body was soon after recovered.

Queen's County.

The air of this county is particularly unhealthy for the "Royal Irish." Between midnight patrolling and daily prosecutions, their time passes profitably to the Government, but we fear not pleasantly to themselves. A few week ago a *posse* of argus eyed "bobbies" were patrolling in the neighborhood of Stadbally, when their attention was drawn to the suspicious action of seventeen young men. Such a large number meeting alone and by moonlight, was confirmation strong to their suspicious minds, that by good fortune they had dropped on a band of arch conspirators. Accordingly they ensconsed themselves behind a friendly bank and noted down the names of the young men as they walked fearlessly past. Next day to their astonishment, they were subpœnad to appear before the local justices on a charge of illegal drilling, which they did, and succeeded in proving to the disgust of their prosecutors, that they had been detained at the house of a mutual friend who was about to depart for America, and that for company sake they had all returned together. If their step sounded strangely like the tramp of disciplined troops, it was not their fault. They were discharged, but each and every one of them may rest assured that every action for months to come will be carefully recorded in the memory of the defeated constables, until fortune in mere wantonness enables them to retrieve their reputation for sagacity, "activity and intelligence."

Tipperary.

The well-known Barrister O'Brien of the English bar who died recently in London, was the son of a small tenant farmer in Duhallow. He rose to distinction solely by his talents and industry, and be it said to his credit that, unlike many who are equally fortunate, he never forgot his humble home, and was always happy to meet the friends of his youth, however humble their estate in life.

Tipperary is singularly lucky in the potatoe and wheat crops of this year, notwithstanding the fact that in other portions of the country, they have entirely failed.

Tipperary.

Sub-Canstable Thomas Ryan of the Rathkeal Station, County Limerick, obtained furlough some time last month, and like a good son instantly returned to the bosom of his family, between whom and some persons named Meaghers a feud of long standing existed. On the 1st inst. the doughty Sub-Constable, in company with several boon companions, having first taken the precaution to prime himself with bad whisky, armed him with stones, and, proceeding to Meaghers' home, executed a war dance before the door, at the same time inviting any of the family to come forth and have their heads broken. No one accepted the kind invitation, and the belligerent bobby departed only to be brought up on a charge of assault and battery, preferred against him by the Meagher family. His conduct was investigated by the Magistrates of Nenagh, who were, as a matter of course, unanimous in acquitting the prisoner. It would be too bad to deprive such a mild mannered officer of the pivilege of clubbing some unfortunate drunk to death, as we have not the least doubt he will eventually do.

Some time last month, the mischievous God of Love invaded the home of the Ryans of Ballingeary, and took possesion of the heart of the heir, Mr. Edward Ryan. He also shot a loose arrow at the buxom servant of the house, Miss Bessie Daniels, and a few weeks ago, the youthful but ardent lovers bade adieu to the hills of Ballingeary, and hied them away on the wings of the morn to the North wall of Dublin, where they took passage on the Trafalgar, bound for Liverpool. Meanwhile the interested relatives of the lovers were not idle. A message was dispatched by telegraph to the detective department, Dublin, acquainting the myrmidons of the law with the particulars. A search was instantly instituted for the lovers, who were soon after arrested on board the Steamer, and returned in custody to their indignant friends. There is a vacancy for an honest, industrious, but unmistakenly homely young woman in that familly

Old Ireland, notwithstanding a host of bigoted authorities to the contrary, has always held her own in intellect, and shows no visible signs of a falling off in that respect in the future. At the recent civil service competetive examinations, Mr. Henry Quinn of Clonmel took first place of all those examined in Liverpool for the excise.

The Rev. Francis Cleary, the worthy and respected parish priest of Dunkerrin, died suddenly on the 30th ult., at his residence. His remains were consigned to the grave within his own church at Dunkerrin.

Wexford.

The Wexford Militia were disbanded on the 29th ult. Up to that time their conduct, was uniformly good. After dismissal the greater number of the men returned to their usual avocations, quietly as though nothing had broken the monotony of their life. The remainder, jovial votaries of Bacchus, indulged in a sociable jollification, and when their coin and superabundant vitality was exhausted, followed the good example set by their less boisterous associates. There was one disaffected person however, who deserves the contempt of every Irishman whether loyal or national. Full of benzine and boiling over with bad passions, he rushed from the bar where he was drinking, into the street, and shouted at the top of his voice that he was a Fenian, cursing the Queen with a vehemence which would have done credit to one of the British soldiers after a protracted stay in Flanders—we have no patience with such men. They bring any organization into disrepute without in nine cases out of ten knowing anything about its secret workings—We feel confident that this noisy militiaman so patriotic in his cups, is after all only an empty braggart, without the faintest spark of nationality in his contemptible carcass—Should we be mistaken it is to be hoped that his temerity may bring on his devoted head the punishment which he richly deserves.

LATE TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

The fleet under command of Admiral Lobas which commenced to bombard Carthegena was compelled to withdraw out of reach of the guns of the insurgents on account of the inferior armament of the vessels. They could not cope with the artillery of the forts.

The Bank of England Forgers, George and Austin Bidwell, Noyes and McDonald have been found guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude for life. It was ordered that the costs of the prosecution be paid by the prisoners.

The British Government, at the request of Germany, has ordered the commander of the English fleet in the Mediterranian to deliver to the republican authorities the Spanish steamers Almanza and Victoria.

The Carlists in Spain are busy firing cities on the line of March. A Caucus of a majority of the Cortes have decided to elect Castilar President of their body, and Preyer vice-President.

There was a severe storm on the Nova Scotia coasts on Sunday. Several vessels are supposed to have been lost. The storm also swept over England with unprecedented fury. Many homes were overturned, others struck by lightening, and numerous lives lost.

The cholera is raging in Hungary; fifty per cent of the cases prove fatal.

Of thirty thousand medals awarded at the Vienna Exposition, four hundred go to America.

The telegraphic cable between Portugal and Rio Janerio is being successfully laid down.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

The Great Exposition of Vienna has been a miserable failure after all, notwithstanding all the bustle and excitement which attended its opening—crowned heads did all that lay in their power to make it attractive by their presence, but the day when the exhibition of a bevy of royal dames playing croquet, or cards, walking, smiling and acting in public like ordinary beings; was sufficient of itself to draw together a multitude, has passed away. One of the most serious drawbacks to the success of the Exposition was the appearance of cholera in Vienna in the first days of its existence. Since that time, the epidemic has obtained a firmer footing until at present, deaths are quite numerous, and the hospitals constantly filled with patients. There were 300 deaths reported last week from this disease alone.

PRINCELY GENEROSITY.

At an entertainment given by the Department of Eure last week, the Duc De Broglie, Minister of Foreign affairs, in reply to a toast said, "The Government of the French Republic was engaged in a struggle not against public opinion, but against those loose principles which threaten to put an end to social order." The Duc concluded by delivering a high enconium upon the character of President McMahon, "whose private life and public actions entitled him to be called a man of honor. It was good fortune for France to have such a President as MacMahon, whose loyalty to his country was above the ties of party. Let us rally round him." He alluded in kind terms to ex-President Thiers, to whom, however, he thought the Assembly had manifested ample gratitude for his great services.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The English pride themselves on the manner in which their railroads are conducted and laid down, still they are not perfection though there are many things in the *menage* of a British Railroad which our Western Commercial princes would do well to imitate. There is a season for everything, fires suicides, brutal murders and railroad accidents. It is impossible to say to what source we may ascribe it, but railroad disasters seem to be more numerous during the past week, than usual. On the 23d inst. a serious accident occurred on the Great Northern Railroad by which four persons were instantly killed and fifteen seriously injured. The catastrophe was of course caused by the wilful neglect of some of the employees, who will we hope be brought to justice. The accident will doubtless entail an expense of some few thousand pounds on the company, some vexatious legal trouble and nothing more. For a short time a strict discipline will be maintained along the line until some drunken or careless villian in mere wantonness of spirit, violates the established rules of the road, and renders happy homes desolate. Railroad accidents are becoming so very common as to deserve more attention from the Government. Some measures should be devised not only to bring the offenders invariably to justice, but to punish them with the extreme severity which they deserve, by their inhuman disregard of life. A few hundred or perchance thousands of pounds can but insufficiently compensate the survivors of a railroad catastrophe, mangled and rendered totally helpless perhaps on the threshold of a long and otherwise happy life.

THE CARLISTS

Are progressing in their undertaking slowly but nevertheless surely. Already they talk of organizing for a movement on Madrid, and boast that the first of October will find them ready and eager for their march on the the Capital. There is, however, many a slip twixt the cup an the lip, and though the Republicans are torn by contending factions and sadly demoralized, their victorious entry into the Metropolis may be further removed than is calculated on by the enthusiastic Royalist. A stout resistence from the Insurgents is expected in Carthagena. They were, if the late dispatches speak correctly, replying vigorously to the fire of the Spanish fleet. They are plentifully supplied with provisions and stores, and what is equally effective with the defenders of a besieged city, sanguine of assistance from outside Communists. They cannot rely on any considerable aid from

THE COMMUNISTS

of Barcelona, judging by late reports from that ancient city, which state that the civil and military authorities of the Communists' administration have quarrelled, and their respective partisans had not only indulged in the luxury of a wordy war, but had engaged in an actual conflict, in which a number were killed and wounded on both sides. Internicene strife is the curse of all revolutionary bodies, and the Spanish Communists are putting themselves in a fair way towards a speedy dissolution by adopting that suicidal course. Private soldiers in Barcelona are discouraged and in favor of yielding to the Government forces, so that unless the tide of fortune turns rapidly in their favor, the Communists' ascendancy will in a very brief period be a thing of the past.

NHE GARRISON OE BARCELONA

mutinied on Sunday, commenced a raid on the city but before they could do any serious harm, the cavalry, under command of the Captain General, put in an appearance and succeeded in disarming them.

Wheat is arriving at the Salem, Oregon, mills at the rate of 1,000 bushels a day.

Wise in their Generation.

Flippant English correspondents take especial delight in dilating on the high state of military efficiency which their present opponents the Ashantees have attained. Something of the chivalrous spirit which induces the soldier to seek a foeman worthy of his steel, is what induces them to do so. A correspondent of the Birmingham *Post*, however, lets in some light on the subject." He says, "The Ashantees are armed with a well known musket, of which a large quantity are made in Birmingham for the "African trade." These muskets are supplied with flint locks, and sold at about seven shillings each." He might have added with truth After about one month's service, they become so shaky that it is as dangerous to discharge them as to stand before the muzzles." This is rather a poor specimen of a weapon with which to oppose the deadly breech-loading rifles in the hands of the English soldiers. Yet after those miserable savages have been vanquished —when the victorious heroes return to their native land; we shall hear nothing from English journals but eulogiums on the bravery, obstinacy and determination of the Ashantees, and expression of astonishment that the English forces so ridiculously small and apparently insufficient, should succeed in conquering their *well armed* foes, without any apparent exertion and with a miraculously small loss of ammunition and men—Medals will be distributed to the vetrans, every one of whom, will for the remainder of his days boast of his African exploits, with a vehemence which would have been pardonable in Leonidas, had he returned alive and victorious from the defence of Thermopylae; but certainly not in the hero of a hundred skirmishes with demoralized savages, armed with the seven hilling muskets, which England so magnanimously barters with the African Aboriginees in return for their ivory and gold.

Love and Physic.

James Docking is described in the "live journal" as an unprofessional man, which expression covers a multitude of ways and means for earning a livelihood. It might with equal propriety be applied to any of the *genus* "sharp" from the seedy but honest young man, who sells brass watches, to unsuspecting hoosiers; to the flashy vendor of wild cat stocks Mr. Docking is however, not a member of the dangerous classes, though he last week appeared before Judge Louderback as the accuser of his brother Joel, who endeavored to levant with his wife and failing, contented himself with a six-shooter. Joel is an M. D. an A. S. S., and an ardent admirer of Don Juan in whose footsteps he fain would follow. Some time ago he arrived here from Australia and was received with open arms by his brother whose hospitality he has since shared. The fatted calf was killed to celebrate the prodigal's return; champagne flowed as lavishly as the muddy waters of Mission Creek, and all went merry as a marriage bell, until in the natural course of events, sickness reared his gaunt form and invaded the happy home of the Dockings. Joel succombed, but in the delirium of illness he was happy, for a loving brother prescribed his medicine, and a fond wife administered them. And so old Father time smiled and went peacefully by till the pale invalid felt the first symptoms of returning health. The day came at length when he sat once more beneath the pleasant shade of his verandah and watching the street cars sailing past in the Summer sun, listened to the prattle of a fond spouse and the sage remarks of a dear brother. Then for the first time he learned the terrible truth and the full extent of his brother's perfidy—a brother who had made improper proposals to his wife but, without success. In a paroxysm of rage he seized a club and would have reduced the medical Don Juan, to a fine pulp, had not the latter gentleman deeming discretion the better part of valor, fled at the first intimation of the approching danger. As it was proved that he had taken the pistol inadvertently, the Draco of the Police Court bid the erring disciple of Esculapius depart and sin no more.

One day last week Sebert Bacon of Bear valley was thrown from his horse and instantly killed.

Benicia has had a big fire. The loss which amounted to about $8000, is however covered by insurance.

How King's should die.

The following "historiette" from the pen of a French author furnishes a strange story of fallen greatness and shows how the principles of monarchy implanted even in a savage mind, are respected by every royal bandit from King Saul to Prince Arthur.

The inhabitants of de Montgeron had frequently remarked, since the war, an aged negro always irreproachably dressed, who daily made a rule of walking, silent and unaccompanied, into the most deserted parts of a neighboring wood. Reticent at first, the black in process of time made friends with M. Didier, in answer to whose questions he stated that his name was John King, and that he lived as *rentier*. In giving this information, however, the *soi-distant rentier* told Mr. Didier that King was not his true name, since he had formerly possesed another. "Oh," said Mr. Didier "then you have been a colonial merchant." "No," answered the black, with a smile, "I have been King." "It may appear strange to you," continued he, "but forty years ago I was King of a tribe not far from Sierra Leone." "But how did you lose your crown?" demanded Mr. Didier. The negro muttered some incoherent syllables, from which Mr. Didier gathered that he had been betrayed by some ambitious chieftains, and delivered over to the English Admiral Hope, who afterwards took possession of his territory. "Many a time and oft" did Mr. Didier endeavor, by questioning the negro to obtain some further clew to the mystery, but in vain; all he could learn was that the ex-Sovereign had been brought in the Admiral's ship to London, where he found employment as a dock laborer. Having by his exertions amassed a small sum of money, as the fruit of his toil, he quitted this country and took up his quarters in one of the villages of the environs of Paris, where he made the acquaintance of M. Didier, and where his long walks in the woods reminded him somewhat of his native land. A few days ago M. Didier missed his swarthy friend and was not a little astonished to receive the following letter from him:—

DEAR SIR—I have lived long enough. I shall be to-night in the River Yeres, and I do not wish to be taken out of it. Do not forget entirely the poor old King, and believe me yours truly. KOMBO.

Work for All—Mongolians and Whitemen.

The *Call* in its issue of Monday says:—

The Oakland *Transcript*, one of the newspapers kept alive by Stanford's bounty, publishes the following:—

In the great speech of John B. Felton in Platt's Hall, last Thursday evening, he incidentally asked, "Why are our streets crowded with young and old who can find no employment?" Some Booth Communist in the audience cried out, "Because of the Chinamen, sure!" "Yes," answered Mr. Felton, "the Chinamen may be one cause, but give us accumulated capital to build up manufacturing interests, develop our resources, and stimulate industrial pursuits, and there would be plenty of work for all, including the *Chinamen*."

The Oakland *Transcript* says: "Mr. Felton touched the key note in that rejoinder, which is the base of the prosperity of the State. We need more aggregated capital."

Yes, give Stanford and associates more capital, and they will do wonders for the people. "Why are our streets crowded with young and old who can find no employment?" asks Mr. Felton, and in the breath he answers by saying, "Give us accumulated capital to build up manufacturing interests," and "there will be work for all, including *Chinamen*." Stanford & Co. have had forty or fifty millions of public property given to them. Is not this mockery? Forty or fifty millions in the hands of honest and capable men, we admit could be used so as to benefit the people, but if Stanford & Co. have already had forty or fifty millions of capital given to them, and can do nothing, had we better take Mr. Felton's advice and give them still more? How much money do these men want before our streets will cease to be "crowded with young and old who can find no employment?"

Thomas Chisholm Anstey.

Thomas Chisholm Anstey, an eminent English barrister and public writer who died on the 13th inst., aged fifty-seven years, was the second son of Thomas Anstey, of Tasmania, Australasia, but was born in London in the year 1816. He was educated at University College, studied law and was called to the bar at the Middle Temple in the year 1830. He became an early contributor to the *Dublin Review*, the *Law Magazine* and other periodicals. He took an active part in promoting the civil emancipation of the Roman body, of which he was a member in Great Britain. In the year 1841 he published "British Catholics and the New Parliament," which was followed almost immediately by his "Guide to the Laws Affecting Roman Catholics." He also delivered and published many lectures on political affairs. He represented the borough of Youghal, Ireland, in the Imperial Parliament from 1847 to 1852, always advocating liberal principles. He was commissioned Attorney-General at Hong Kong, China, in 1854, and held the office to 1858. Mr. Anstey resigned the position in consequence of differences with the Governor and law officers of the Asiatic colony and returned to England. His opinions were highly valued by the members of a very wide circle of public men, and he lived a very quiet and somewhat retired life.

A Justice of the Peace in Illinois, before whom a citizen had prosecuted his daughter's lover for ejecting him from his own parlor the Sunday evening previous, solemnly decided as follows: "It pears that this young feller was courtin' the plaintiff's gal, in plaintiff's parlor, and that plaintiff intruded, and was put out by defendant. Courtin' is a public necessity, and must not be interrupted. Therefore the law of Illinois will hold that a parent has no legal right in a room where courtin' is afoot, and so the defendant is discharged and plaintiff must pay costs."

Two apparently respectable ladies were arrested in Montreal a few days ago for attempting to steal flower-plants from a cemetery. They had placed them for concealment in an umbrella, but were detected by the sharp-eyed gardener.

RUPEES represent wealth in India, and dollars represent wealth in America. Yet, a man in India is envied if he has a lack of rupees, and pitied in America if he has a lack of dollars.

Tigers in India are becoming so numerous, and so ferocious and bold in their attacks upon domestic animals and the inhabitants, that the Government is preparing to enrol a brigade of tiger-fighters.

J. D. Cusheon's Column.

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Carlists on the March.

The regular correspondent of the *Herald*, writing from Navarre, gives the following highly tinted discription of Don Carlos' adherents on a forced march:—

But you would be wrong in imagining that because there are constantly great exposure and fatigue, and now and then some danger, the men are not merry. Whenever there is no prohibition singing and laughing are going on all day long, and when there is an hour to spare after dinner or before nightfall the fandango is sure to be seen danced somewhere in the village square. At Erasun, where we dined, half-way between Labaen and Leisa, the body guards of Don Carlos gave us quite a performance in that way. A brass band, recently formed, which plays not only on entering and leaving the villages, but also takes advantage of every halt, began to play a national dancing melody, and nearly the whole of the horsemen forming the body guards of Don Carlos, and numbering twelve men, set at once to dance the fandango, with tumblers half full of wine on their heads. The great thing is to dance so as not to lose a single drop out of the tumbler, which grand result was obtained with full success on this occasion, to the great delight of the population of Erasun and to the apparent satisfaction of the Pretender himself, who was looking all the time out of the window, and threw several duros (or dollars) to the most clever of the dancers. To march twenty miles over mountains and to dance and sing as soon as an hour's rest is given seem quite natural to the men engaged in the defence of Don Carlos' cause, and the republicans of the more southern parts of Spain will have a long time to wait before they equal them in agility, endurance or gayety.

Although confident that Don Carlos, like the majority of royal pretenders, is not blessed with more of this worlds goods, than he can find use for, we can easily imagine him throwing his scanty dollars among his needy followers, and smiling on their exertions to please him with that supercilious smile which royalty bestows gratuitously on an enslaved people pleased with their degradation. Throwing money to serfs seems to be one of the most cherished relicts of royal barbarity and is made one of the ludicrous points in Irish dramas, written by bigoted English authors for the edification of their high-minded countrymen. A play in which the aristocratic hero rejoicing in an English surname, flings half pence with an unsparing hand amongst a grateful peasantry, kisses the pretty girls and finishes the performance by thwarting the deeply laid plans of a Roman Catholic priest or knocking the shillelagh loving bully of the parish into a cocked hat, never fails to command a full house and an enthusiastic reception. We cannot but feel that the Modoc war would have been sensibly shortened had our Government in their wisdom imported a few hundred of the doughty adherents of Don Carlos, who not content with a march of twenty miles over a mountainous county in some places almost inaccessible, must ere they seek repose for their weary limbs, "trip it on the light fantastic" for the amusement of their royal chieftain. In conclusion we would remark that the above glowing description of the carlists, indomitable pluck and undying devotion to their cause should be received with extreme caution. Herald Commissioners although claiming to be ubiquitous, and deserving of respect, are not infallible.

March of Intellect.

The "oldest inhabitant" can almost remember when the progress of one of the Royal Family through the streets of London was the cause or universal rejoicing and a general holiday. Now the heir apparent to the throne may saunter along Pall Mall, or amble in Rotten Row without attracting more attention than is bestowed on any fashionable aristocrat with a plethoric bank account, an unenviable notoriety as a dissolute puppy, and a very limited amount of brains.

A century ago the most fearless English journals would have eulogized a "Prince of the Blood" who emulating Nero applied the incendiary's torch to Windsor Castle. To-day, instead of taxing their ingenuity with the composition of panegyrics, English journalists, with the exception of a few hired todies, express in no measured terms their disapprobation of Prince Arthur's late conduct in asking an increase of alimony. Slowly but surely the seeds of republicanism are taking root amongst the English people, and the day may not be far distant when scenes such as those which embittered the last days of Marie Antoinette may be enacted in Buckingham Palace.

Irrepressible.

Dr. Charles Marsh, once a druggist in Roxbury, used to tell this story of himself. He had an engagement to lecture in a town not far from Boston, and was obliged to make the passage in a stage-coach. Railroads were not so plenty then as now. Upon the seat before him in the coach, and facing him, sat a garrulous old lady—an "old maid," he said,—who proceeded in a manner more presuming than polite to engage him in conversatian. Charles wished to con his lecture, and was in no mood for interruption. He was finally persuaded, however, to tell the woman his name.

"Law!" she exclaimed, "I wonder if you belong to the Marshes of Needham?"

"No, madam," replied the doctor, sharply, "I belong neither to that family of Marshes, nor to any other family that you can possibly know."

"Mercy!" cried the antique virgin, "I should judge, from the acid you show, that you must have sprung from the *Cranberry Marshes*?"

"It may be, madam," replied Charles, thinking he should now give the ancient spinster a crusher, "since you seem determined to make me sauce for a goose!"

"Lord bless ye," retorted the dame without so much as a wink; "better let your sauce be *for the stiff-necked gander that's got it now!* Ugh! don't waste it, pray!"

Silence followed; but under the glittering eye of his irrepressible antagonist, poor Charles could fix his thoughts no more upon the subject of his lecture.

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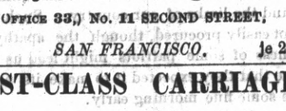
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IRISH PATRIOTISM.

In the turmoil around us, it will not do for the Irishmen of California to forget that, apart from their obligations as American citizens, there are other obligations almost equally binding on them. If we thoroughly imbibe the spirit which fanned the flame of the Revolution, and gave form and life to this Republic, we shall feel that the true mission of the people of this continent is to send liberty forth on wings of light to assert its sway on every shore, and to bless every race under heaven. When, therefore, we engage in the glorious task of extending American institutions to that loved and far-off land of ours, we do not engage in anything which conflicts with our duty to our adopted country; but on the contrary we give proof that we are whole-hearted adherents and supporters of the form of government under which these States have grown into a mighty nation. In other words, if we have taken fair Columbia to our bosoms, and promised to love, cherish and defend her to our latest gasp, that is no reason why we should turn our backs on Erin, our old mother, who sits mourning for the sorrows that afflict her children by the sounding sea at Europe's gate.

It may be conceded that the number of Irishmen is very great who turn with affection to the scenes of home, and who even dream of battle flags and charging columns on an Irish field where foreign domination shall be cloven down, and sink to rise no more. If all the burning affection of our race for fatherland, all their love for liberty, and all their chivalry were concentrated by some mighty lens at a single focus, we should have a ray of light intense enough to dissolve in an instant the chains that still clank around the limbs of our country. Such a lens is not easily procured, though the apathy and idleness of some patriots might lead us to imagine that they expected it to make its appearance some fine morning early.

Now, if we mean to do anything effective in the way of freeing Ireland, and building up therein a Republic which should command the respect of the nations, we must take our heads out of the clouds of sentiment, and descend to the region where we can be practical. If sweet song or thundering oratory could avail, our land would long ago have been free and pleasant as the breezes of summer. But the fact is, John Bull has too great a prize in his grasp to let it go so easily, and he will listen to no reason but the "logic of a blow." It would be well that our readers shall take into serious consideration the present state of Ireland. The power which the Lord Lieutenant has in his hands over the liberties of the people and of the press, is not exceeded by that of any autocrat in all the Russias. The people are going away by tens of thousands, and yet the condition of those left behind is not improved. It would be utter baseness in us to live in freedom ourselves, and stretch out no helping hand to our enslaved kith and kin at home. We are not, however, without a strong hope that the tide of Irish nationality so long on the ebb is now on the flow, and that the good ship Erin may be afloat and manned sooner than many people seem to imagine.

To keep alive the flame of Irish patriotism, and to withstand British power, and to battle with it inch by inch, we have an organization at home. In our last Irish letter, a good deal was said of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood; to that we add now that, if the organized Irish societies of this country are to be of any other than local use, they must take steps to support that Brotherhood, and support it effectively.

Organization is the powerful lens referred to above. Let our friends endeavor to devise some means by which it can be brought into action. One point is clear, that whoever else may be neglected, the "Men in the Gap" ought not and must not.

Father Sheehy's Lecture.

Owing to the unusual pressure on our space, we can do no more this week than call attention to the Invitation and Reply to be found in another column. Next week we will discuss the matter fully.

Fire Commissioners.

Messrs. Sloss, Ford and Edwards, the Democratic nominees for Fire Commissioners, have been promised such outside support as will give them an easy victory at the polls on Wednesday next.

The Piute Indians on the Pyramid Lake Reservation are proving good farmers.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS ENEMY.

We have had occasion to animadvert more than once on the pernicious course taken by the un-American and Sectarian Order, the members of which are popularly known as Crescents. They are engaged in the unholy and diabolical attempt to set up in our midst the reign of sectarian hate and religious discord, and to impart into America the fanatic bigotry and intolerance which have been for centuries the bane and disgrace of many parts of Europe. The Constitution of the United States declares that there shall be no State religion, and that the different sects shall stand before the Law on the footing of perfect equality. These men, on the contrary, declare that the people of different creeds shall *not* live peacefully together, but shall be lashed into hate and frenzy, so that they may engage in the pious task of cutting one another's throats. So far as their will is concerned, they would revive all the illiberality, injustice and intolerance of their Know-nothing predecessors; but they shall fail, fail ignominiously, in their infamous plots and projects. It could be said of the Know-nothings that they were at least Americans, and yet their once powerful organization was shivered and crumbled into impalpable fragments at its first collision with the spirit of liberality and freedom, a spirit yet animating the overwhelming majority of the native-born citizens of the United States. The Know-nothings numbered their men by the hundred thousand; this contemptible and insignificant Order of Crescents can only show a handful, few of them American, many not citizens at all but subjects of a foreign monarch, and all imbued with an amount of rampant bigotry which is utterly repugnant to the true spirit of republican institutions. They would infuse into Californian society the rancor and venom of Ulster Orangism, and are so far behind the age that, when the people of Ireland are forgiving and forgetting past differences, and trampling their religious feuds under foot, they would call forth from the depths of hell the demon of fanatacism and hate, and turn him loose to do his own sweet will in San Francisco. We look to the intelligence and spirit of our people to see that this demon must be relegated to his own congenial region, for assuredly he has no proper business here.

This bastard imitation of Orangism has circulated the report that it can control 2,500 votes in this city—a report quite consistent with its usual regard for the truth. We are in a position to know that 250 votes would be ten times nearer the mark, and those votes would not all be cast by the members. A small body, however, of unscrupulous individuals working in the dark for evil purposes may make themselves somewhat formidable, especially if (as in this case) they halt at no falsehood, and care nothing for the means so long as their ends are secured. During the present political campaign, they have been whispering away the character of every candidate for public office who happens to be a Catholic or an Irishman. No vilification has been too base or brutal for them to adopt; and lately, growing bolder with their fancied prospects of success, they have to some extent thrown aside the mask, and established a vile organ of their own which, under the name of the *Independent Defender*, made its appearance on last Saturday. Its mission seems to be to *defend* whatever is intolerant, bigoted, proscriptive, un-American and anti-republican; but, as we propose to deal with this infamous sheet in another article, we will content ourselves here with calling on our readers to look out on Wednesday next for the nominees of this pestilent Order, and do their whole duty as American citizens. In short, if through the real or pretended influence of the Crescents, candidates who are men of proved honesty, experience, zeal and ability be beaten at the polls for no other cause than that they are of Irish origin and profess the Catholic faith, then our citizens shall have been supine in the performance of their duty, the march of progress shall have received a check, and the city of San Francisco shall have been disgraced.

WHITE FOR SHERIFF.

We know of scarcely one candidate for office at the approaching election, who has been so much maligned by interested journals as the Democratic and Liberal Reformer's Candidate for Sheriff, P. J. White. We don't suppose for an instant that Mr. White is a saint, or possessed of all the cardinal virtues. Neither do we imagine that he would emulate the acts of Quintius Curtius and sacrifice himself to remove the evils resulting from the wholesale immigration of Chinese. But we are strongly of opinion that he would do as much towards abating the nuisance, and rendering our city prosperous, as any of the candidates for office at present before the people; and immeasurably more than his rival for the Shrievalty.

The struggle lies between W. McKibbin and P. J. White. Mr. McKibbin's record is one of which, so far as integrity goes, any public man may feel proud; but his association have been such as the people should not look on with favor. On the contrary Mr. White can show a record which challenges criticism and defies comparison, while he has ever identified himself with the people. Their fight has been his—he has rejoiced when they triumphed and sorrowed in their defeats. He has always opposed monopoly, and when in office proved himself a thoroughly honest, affable, and able officer, therefore it behooves all citizens who have at heart the interest of our country, to support him in the approaching struggle, and elect him to office by an overwhelming majority Vote for him, and let us have after a long interval, a liberal minded gentleman and an able executive officer filling the responsible position of sheriff.

OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

A good deal of ink and a good deal of bad temper have been wasted during the past few weeks in proving or disproving the efficiency of the present police force, and the fitness or unfitness of the present Chief for the office which he has held during the past seven years. Not being much in love with the air round the City Hall or the City Prison, we were not at first thoroughly posted as to the merits of the case; but, being always distrustful of reckless assertion and loud-voiced denunciation, we took the trouble to enquire. We find that Chief Crowley is bitterly and persistently opposed by certain parties, as well as enthusiastically endorsed and supported by others. All the perfections which his friends claim for him he may not possess; but certainly, he cannot be guilty of all the faults and crimes with which his antagonists charge him. Finding assertion and counter assertion, we thought it meet to get the last Report of the Chief of Police, which was laid before the Board of Supervisors last year. Now this Report having been adopted, and its statements carefully considered by the Board, appears to us to furnish safer grounds for coming to a just conclusion than could the frothy rhetoric of the platform or the double-leaded articles of the press.

The Legislature gave to the Board of Supervisors power to increase the police to 150 members, a power which Mr. Crowley thought they should exercise as soon as the financial condition of the City would allow, in order to increase and perfect the efficiency of the force; but, the City Fathers declined to give him more than four Captains and one hundred Officers to keep the peace, track crime and punish it, in a city of 180,000 souls, gathered from the ends of the earth, and embracing many reckless and daring men, some of whom are fugitives from justice in other States or countries, and embracing, too, a vile population of 20,000 Mongolians who, besides running 300 houses of ill-fame, have well earned the reputation of being in most cases immoral, dishonest and corrupt. The officers in the discharge of their duty made 11,035 arrests, a number which however great is 11 per cent. less than in 1870–1, and 23 per cent. less the year previous, a satisfactory evidence that the cause of law and order was making satisfactory progress. Lottery schemes were baffled, professional gambling houses were suppressed, and confidence in the police department to deal effectively with criminals of all kinds was fully established. Though the routes for leaving the city, by ferries, steamships, sailing vessels, etc., are numerous, it is highly creditable to the intelligence, zeal and ability of our officers and their Chief that no crime of any consequence was committed without the offenders being made amenable. In the matter of stolen and lost property, no large city in the Union can show a better record than the following:—The amount stolen and lost was, as reported to the Police, $100,131, and of this the large amount of $57,231 was recovered. Besides this, there was stolen in Boston and recovered in San Francisco $20,831; and stolen in Cuba and recovered in San Francisco $28,000.

Mr. Cockrill may be a very respectable dealer in wines and liquors, but that is no reason why he would make a competent Chief of Police, or why a man of proved efficiency should be displaced to make room for him. We believe in keeping a good officer when we have him, and therefore think Mr. Crowley should be re-elected. As to the action of the Crescents in this connection, it will, like the action of the *Post*, help his cause considerably; inasmuch as many, who might otherwise be indifferent, will rally to his side, and return him by an overwhelming majority. With his religion, or the religion of any man, we have nothing to do; but we think it a sign of evil tendency that, at this late day, the question of any candidate's religion should be taken into consideration. We do not support him because he happens to spring from the Irish race, for we support Germans and Americans as heartily as our own countrymen when we think them worthy of it. We recommend our friends, in view of the present confusing state of politics, to pick out the *best*, truest and most efficient men and give them their votes, regardless of party, creed, race or country; and, therefore, we had no hesitancy about choosing between Crowley and Cockrill.

The "Post" and Veracity.

When a public journal, in its efforts to manifest vitality, distorts truth in order to verify falsehood, then it becomes necessary to use contempt as a sanitary agent. This sentiment, though general in its application, is particularly opportune in the case of our contemporary the *Post*. In its issue of Wednesday last appears a garbled and rehashed account of the famous Pereda case, evidently prepared with a determination to avoid truth, and with no ostensible object other than to misrepresent facts. For the benefit of the *Post*, we will state that all the moneys, drafts and property, which it claims are now in the possession of Crowley and Lees, have been duly handed over to the accredited representative of the Spanish Government in this city, Camillo Martin. In making this assertion we would request our friends of the *Post* not to take our simple statement. We would urge them to correct the receipt, which *they know* has been given to the Police authorities, and which we have seen and read. It is signed by the Spanish Consul in his *official capacity*, and describes accurately all the property, money, drafts, &c., heretofore alluded to, and the receipt thereof is duly acknowledged. We give these points because we feel an interest in our neighbor's success, and because we know that its misrepresentation in this instance is calculated to provoke inquiry regarding many of its other "bold and fearless *exposes*,"—and this might not be desirable.

THE NEW MOON.

This is the name we would suggest as most appropriate for the new Crescent organ, which styles itself the *Independent Defender*. It is never likely to show a rounded face or give much light that will serve any useful purpose. The name would be appropriate, too, as separating the founders of this precious institution from anything really Christian. The Crescent and the Cross have long been in antagonism, but there is no danger that the former shall ever prevail.

When a gang of London pickpockets want to ply their vocation with ease and success, they get up a row in a crowd, and as like as not cry out Thieves, Robbery, Murder! So when the San Francisco bigots want to distract the attention of voters from the real issues involved in the present campaign, they get up a wild howl about the "insidious designs of the Pope and the Jesuits against our free institutions!" The School Question, or indeed any loud question at all, will serve their purpose, so long as their pets can be put into a position where they may sell us, not to the Pope and Jesuits, but to the millionaries and railroad men of California.

We do not care to wade through the twaddle and falsehood, the rancor and hate which disgrace the first number of the Crescent organ; because no one but a bigot and idiot could be misled by its stale calumnies and coarse inventions. The paper is worthy the source from which it emanates, and that is saying enough on so low a subject. Its object is evidently that of exciting political enmity against the Irish race and the Catholic religion; but when this object is fairly understood by the American people, it will slink back into the vile obscurity from which it should never have emerged. Before dropping this matter, it may be no harm to remark that the scribblers of the *New Moon* are hereby informed that the IRISH NATIONALIST is the organ of no church, sect or party; but it is one of the representatives of the cause of Irish and American republicanism, and can be no more controlled in its utterances by any anti-Irish or anti-American individual than can the Crescents ever be made respectable.

If we did not believe the ignorance or the perversity of the Crescent owls to be incurable, we would give them a little information; such as, that the friends of Washington, Lafayette, Sobieski, Pulaski, Sullivan, Charles Carroll of Carolton, and his brother the Jesuit Archbishop, were Catholics; that in the late war there was never raised the question of Catholic or Irish treason or cowardice; and that, at the present time, they will compare favorably with the followers of any of the other hundred and one religions in the Union. We would say as much were the people of any other religion attacked, for it is utter absurdity in any class of men to boast of religious liberty if their rights of conscience can be trampled on with impunity.

It would, however, be useless to reason with persons who could send out such a luminary as we have referred to; we, therefore, desist, and wait for its final eclipse.

Religion has no proper place in politics. It is a thing too sacred to be dragged through the political puddle; let it remain within the sanctuary, and between man and his God. None of our readers who have taken to heart our lessons will enquire whether a man seeking office is of this religion or that; but will ask whether his past record is clear, and whether he has given evidences of his fitness to discharge the duties belonging to the position he solicits.

HEMPHILL AND HIS CONGREGATION.

The smele pruets of America headed by Rev. John Hemphill of Calvary Church, H. C. Bennett—the half niggerd—Rooster of Woman's Suffrage notoriety, and Fitzgerald, an Irish apostate recently from Canada, are making war on Chief Crowley because he is a Catholic.

"Let them come—the brigands—let them come!"

When Hemphill so degrades the pulpit as to become associate editor of, or contributor to a journal with Bennett, and makes the apostate Fitzgerald his companion and ally, then it is time for the American gentlemen whom San Francisco has honored and delights to honor, who called him from the Presidency of an Orange Lodge in his native Derry to be their pastor, to look to their colors. His incendiary appeals from a respectable pulpit will be considered as having the countenance of these gentlemen who are noted for their liberality and uniform American character. Hemphill is without any vested interests in this country, while one of his congregation, Hon. Thos. H. Selby, is worth about a million and a half of dollars. Hemphill could, in case of trouble, pack up his spare coin and leave; Mr. Selby could not and never can cease to be indigenious of the soil. The British Government would say to Hemphill—"Welcome! Well done!! my good and faithful servant; you have proved a true apostle of our doctrine—divide and conquer. You are rewarded." He could hover here, if he succeeded in plunging the people of this city into religious strife, and his conduct would ensure preferment at the hands of the British Government. We are Americans; this is our home; and we protest against disturbers and bigots making it a field to play off British policy to the disadvantage of citizens who have rights here. The Congregation of Calvary Church can get an abler scholar for a pastor, and one who will combine with this qualification—that of the tolerant, Christian gentleman.

Henry Edgerton is eating humble pie. He has published a card denying that he ever used the language towards the "damned foreigners" which interested parties attributed to him.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND THE CRESCENT ORGANIZATION.

We approach this politico-religious subject with great reluctance. It is not the policy of the NATIONALIST to interfere at all in religious matters, but there are times when we are compelled to turn away from our course, long closely and faithfully followed. The present is one. The Crescent Order, if a few Orange imps can be dignified by the title, has raised its politico-religious head in this free country, and we intend to nail it there and exhibit it to the American people in all its enormity. No Catholic ever voted for any man for office on religious grounds. The nominees of the party to which the great majority of Catholics belong are Protestants. No American ever did, since the days of Know-Nothingism, vote for any man on religious grounds. No German has done so; no foreigner has done so. It remained for this pernicious order of a bastard breed to raise a religious cry and make religion an issue at the polls. The members have concentrated their strength against Chief Crowley, who is a candidate for re-election. Cockrill, the Democratic nominee, refused to accept the nomination until waited upon and assured by the representatives of the Crescent Order that they would vote for him, and use every means in their power to defeat Crowley, *because he is a Catholic*. Cockrill accepted. This is enough for us to know. Cockrill cannot have our vote or our influence; and we appeal to every lover of liberty to say the same. This bigotry must be routed, and the proper place to do it is at the polls. Every Irishman who loves his country and hopes for its regeneration should bound at this opportunity to kill that bigotry here, which so unhappily divides our distracted people at home. The gauntlet has been thrown down, and we should pick it up. Every liberal Protestant is as much bound to suppress this spirit of intolerance as Catholics. It is the plain and simple duty of every Catholic to vote for Crowley, as it would be the duty of every Protestan to vote for Cockrill—if Catholics made war on him because of his religion. Intolerance must be crushed, and it is much easier to do it by the ballot than by the sword.

Chief Crowley has served the people faithfully and efficiently. He is the most experienced Chief of Police we have ever had; he is unceasing in his labors; he is strictly honest and honorable; he is supported by every newspaper in the city except one, which is sufficient assurance of his ability and fidelity; he is alone, opposed by this hybrid, irreligious set, these men who tear down the cross—the emblem of christianity—and set up an empty emblem in its place. This opposition is as narrow as it contemptible, and for these reasons alone it should be stamped out.

Chief Crowley was not born in Ireland, but he is an Irish Nationalist, nevertheless. He has never refused to help Ireland. When a young man he went home as a sailor on one of the ships which left this country in '48 with provisions for our starving people. He should not now be forgotten, more especially when the enemies of the country—the American smelepruets—and the blood hounds seek to sacrifice him to their abominable bigotry. Again we say we do not favor religious interference in politics—we condemn it. We should prefer our arm to rot off than pen a bigoted sentiment. But the issue is forced upon us, we accept it, and appeal to our countrymen and all enlighted Protestants for their support. Vote for Crowley!

JAMES OTIS.

In our last we declared ourselves in favor of James Otis for the Mayoralty, and to-day we are fully convinced that our judgment is correct As will be seen by a glance at our columns, we are irrevocably and uncompromisingly opposed to anything and everything savoring of bigotry or intolerance; and standing on this basis we feel bound to support Mr. Otis. He has always displayed such liberality, and such a spirit of tolerance as is characteristic of the true American gentleman. During the period he occupied positions of public trust, his deportment was such as to identify him thoroughly with the people's interest. Every measure that seemed to favor the people's rights has always found a firm adherent and fearless advocate in James Otis. His integrity is unquestioned, even by his fiercest political opponents, while his determined opposition to Fraud and pernicious Monopoly is proverbial. His *status* on the Chinese evil is a point, upon which some most zealous followers of his opponent, dwell with particular emphasis, and seem to ignore truth entirely in promulgating their knowledge(?). It is a fact, perhaps not generally known that the nominee opposed to Mr. Otis, the nominee of several conventions it might be well to add, has always entertained such anti-coolie proclivities, as to be ranked among the bitterest enemies of Chinese emigration, yet this same gentleman is the man who had over one hundred and fifty Chinese laborers in his employ, to the detriment of those white laborers with whom he now so sympathizes, and these same Chinese laborers were the direct cause of the riot which took place near South Park some years ago. The partisans of Mr. McDonald seem to have forgotten the fact, or to be strangely ignorant of it, perhaps because it would avail them little to disseminate this information for campaign purposes. We are convinced that Mr. Otis will not only oppose the Chinese invasion, understanding as he now does its evil, but will be able to suggest such measures as will enable us to rid ourselves of those now in our midst by legal enactment. As we stated last week, Mr. Otis will not permit radical and sweeping changes to be made in our Police Department, as will surely be the case if a strict partizan is elected to the Mayoralty. We are for Otis for Mayor, and we think the tax-payers of the community will give such an expression to their will on Wednesday next, as will prove that they too believe as we do.

SUPERVISORS.

We are pleased to chronicle the nominations of our friends P. J. Tannian, T. J. Dixon and Tim McCarthy, as he is familiarly called, for the Supervisorships of the Eighth, Eleventh, and Fourth Wards respectively. Mr. Tannian is a gentleman who is in every regard eminently qualified for the position. Having been a resident of the ward for eighteen years, he is fully alive to all its interests, and possessing as he does honesty and candor, qualifications always commendable, his constituency can feel assured that he will faithfully represent them. To us it is not the least of his recommendations that he is a sterling and life-long Irish Nationalist.

Mr. Dixon of the Eleventh Ward is one of that class whose presence is so necessary in our Municipal Legislature. He is a thorough mechanic, gifted with more than the average amount of common sense, well able to express his views on any measure, strictly honest and beyond the reach of any corrupting influence.

Tim McCarthy of the Fourth is among those of the present board, who always vote in accordance with popular desire. He will have an easy contest, inasmuch as Mr. Ebbetts, his opponent, is one of those men "who wouldn't sustain any Catholic paper" by his patronage. Having such a liberal (?) gentleman to contend against, Mr. McCarthy can confidently expect the support of every really liberal thinking man; besides this Mr. Ebbetts is, in our opinion, particularly undesirable as a Supervisor, not only on account of his narrowness of views, but even from the fact that he is a contractor with the city, which fact argues not in his favor for the Supervisorship.

The September Races.

Mr. Baxter who so successfully managed the great running races at Oakland a few weeks since, will on the 6th of November endeavor to show to a California assemblage what a steeple chase looks like in the "old country.', That he may be equally fortunate in this enterprise which is purely a labor of love we sincerely hope, for there can be no doubt that it will, if successfully carried out, cause quite a revolution in sporting circles on the Pacific Coast. No matter how much may be said to the contrary or however earnest and enthusiastic its advocates, a trotting race is a very tame affair. So commonplace and dull that a contest between such eminent flyers as Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, except in sporting circles, fails to excite any extraordinary amount of admiration. The fact of the matter is that we can any day witness on the Cliff House Road, contests as exciting as those which draw their meagre crowds of spectators within the race track. A steeple chase is however different. Aside from the novelty, there is something in the spectacle of a dozen or more men splendidly mounted, dashing at a terrific pace across an open country, and taking tremendous leaps with the agility of an antelope, that sends a thrill of pleasure to the hearts of any one with the least particle of latent love for field sports. To an Irishman the sight is especially dear, for it brings back memories of the old land with its green hills and pleasant valleys, where a great steeple chase is the signal for a general holiday, and hailed with a degree of pleasure wholly inexplicable to the American mind. We hope the coming contest may be in no respect different from any of the great races for which the old land is justly celebrated.

At the coming races, jockeys will ride in full colors, and many will sport top-boots and breeches after the orthodox English custom. Another good feature introduced by Mr. Baxter for the first time is the official race-card, a neat little book containing the names of the horses starting and the colors of the jockeys, with other information desirable for book-makers; also, numbered coupons, affording facilities for small sweepstakes. Special trains will run to the Industrial School, whence visitors will be conveyed by commodious omnibusses direct to the race-course.

On Sunday 31st inst, the Irish-American Benevolent Society will hold a grand reuhion at the City Gardens. A reference to the programme of sports, &c., which we publish in another column, will convince the most sceptical, that nothing has been left undone to render the affair a splendid success, and afford unqualified pleasure to the visitors. The reunion is for the purpose of clearing off a portion of the debt on Irish-American Hall, this fact alone should be sufficient to draw a large concourse of people. The Irish-Americans are noted for the success and order which has always characterized their pic-nics, and render them popular with the people. We hope the coming re-union may be if anything more successful.

Our rabid friend the "*Independent Defender*" devotes nine-tenths of his valuable space to advocating what is in his opinion the true faith, and yet blasphemy such as this brightens the remaining tenth "a lady teacher was endeavoring to impress upon her pupils the terrible punishment of Nebuchadnezza, seven years he ate grass like a cow, A boy asked "Did he give milk." It is indeed sad to see an evangelical organ such as the *Independent Defender*, casting a brick of ridicule at an honored scriptural hero, Consistency thou art a jewel.

The Hon. W. H. Sears, apologized for his personal appearance at the Ratification meeting on Wednesday, by saying that he had rubbed on his clothes some of the whitewash laid on the Dolly Varden Ticket by Mr. Pickering. We never suspected William would set the Bay on fire by the brilliancy of his wit, but this last *bon mot*, beats for intense stupidity, the sickest emanation ever foisted on the public by the *Alta* in its most dyspeptic moments.

CITY NOTES OF THE WEEK.

An Editor on the War-path.

On Wednesday evening a telegraphic communication private and confidential from Pio Nino's boot-black was received at the office of the "Independent Defender." We are not at liberty to state what important information it contained, but the talented editor had scarcely glanced over it when he kicked his hat in the air, and threw a hand spring over the poodle of an evangelical lady. She had incidentally dropped in to administer comfort in a substantial shape to the literary glow-worms, of the "*Independent's*" sanctum. "I salute thee with a kiss, Farewell," was all he could say, as he suiting the action to the word, stowed away a round bellied bottle (ink of course) under the last annual Crescent report, and was gone like a ray of sunshine leaving a startled houris and an odor of rum and tobacco behind. One minute and a half later, he stood breathless and pale before the file of *Evening Bulletin's* lying in the peaceful reading-room of the Mechanics' Library. With nervous hand he turned the ponderous leaves and sought with eagre eye, the Foreign Telegraphic news—he found it and read as follows:—"His Holiness never enjoyed better health than at present; only last evening he was seen riding down the "Corso" with all the grace and equestrian pride of a youth of eighteen summer's." "Heavens" ejaculated the horror stricken editor, "Oh, shade of William, and you, oh, memories of the Boyne!! is it thus a journal claiming to be respectable and arrogating to itself the right to elect a Dolly Varden Ticket, wilfully, openly, damnably, lies. I have now in my desk indubitable proofs that at the present moment, Pio Nino rests in his ancestral vault, while his emissaries are going about, wolves they are, in sheeps clothing, seeking among the political candidates of San Francisco, whom they may get to fill the Papal Chair—we hoped" he continued turning to the astonished readers, and striking an attitude, "that our persuasive eloquence would convert the hoary Fitch from the error of his ways, and that, oh happy consummation!! the *Independent Defender* joined hand in hand with the *Bulletin* would crush with remorseless heel, the hydra-headed papist journals of our golden city. That hope has passed away—The *Independent* must alone battle with the billows of popery, that thunder against the bulwarks of our Church, and threaten to engulf it. Oh; I could tear out the heart of that infamous journalist as I do this vile sheet," said the thoroughly aroused editor, as he seized the file of *Bulletin's*, tore them to shreds, and bolted for the door—but the strong arm of the Librarian barred his progress * * * Fifteen minutes after the receipt of the confidential dispatch the talented editor of the "*Independent Defender*," might have been observed standing in his own sanctum, and from time to time, rubbing that portion of his nether garment, which the Librarian's boot had dusted with terrible effect. On his immaculate shirt front, an evangelical maiden rained her sympathetic tears, while a dozen terror-stricken compositors looked with awe and sorrow on the agony of the heroic man.

James Hall is the name of a new aspirant for public honors as the Chief of Police. Mr. Hall has many qualifications which recommend him to the public, amongst others four years of arduous duty in the ranks of the Irish Constabulary, with a quarto-volume of hair-breadth escapes in midnight raids on trespassing porkers and donkeys too inquisitive about their neighbors' clover fields. It is indeed an honor to have served her Britanni Majesty in the sober uniform of an Irish "bobby." No one, however, can feel that it is such, better than the man who, after a prosperous career in the honorable business of saw-filer, in the autumn of his life and the land of the free, boasts of the connection and adduces it as a reason why an intelligent constituency should elect him to office. We are inclined to the belief that Mr. Hall has blundered, slightly indeed, but nevertheless palpably. We have not the slightest doubt that he would fill the office with credit, but his education has fitted him for a higher sphere. A man after four years' dodging behind hedges and playing Paul Pry in the service of the Royal "Irish," should pass the office of *Chief* with silent contempt, while such a powerful and respectable organ as the "*Independent Defender*" needs some energetic man to report the secret movements of the Jesuits.

Mr. Pickering expressed his horror in Sunday's *Call* at the unauthorized statement the *Post* made concerning the $15,000 a year which Mr. Holladie, as President of the Mechanics' Institute, is supposed to draw from the funds of that institution. Poor Pick! Know you not that, in the first place, the *Post* is capable of publishing anything, from the prosaic hog-wash of the Independent Candidate for Coroner to the most flagrant scandal of the Alms House. In the second place, in all probability the offensive paragraph was published with malice prepense in the same spirit in which a cruel rustic extends an ash switch to a wounded rattlesnake to whet his venomous fangs thereon?

It is with pleasure we notice the arrival of a gifted sculptress, Miss Edmonia Lewis, in our city. She has come to dispose of some of her works, which will be exhibited in the rooms of the Academy of Art, for the benefit of that portion of our community who under their own fig trees can afford to expend a few hundred dollars on artistic abortions of heathen nudity. San Francisco is particularly strong in artists, the greater number of whose productions should be awarded a high place in the Royal Academy, London. There the daubs are only to be seen with the aid of a thirty-foot ladder, and the really good pictures, by assuming a horizontal position neither easy nor elegant.

The fever of illustration has broken out once more in the *Chronicle* office. Last week the readers of the live journal were favored with a wood cut, purporting to be a fac simile of Lozada, the Aztec vaquero. It might, with equal propriety, have represented a convalescent Chinaman from the Small-Pox Hospital, or one of the Lepers of Molakai.

John Apel.

We should be glad to see this gentleman elected to a position for which he is eminently fitted. He is a distinguished graduate of the Engineering school at Berlin, and has had many years' experience as architect and general engineer. For the reason then that he would be an efficient officer, we endorse him.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to the Irish Nationalist living in the country are requested to forward their remittances immediately. Address letters to Business Manager Irish Nationalist, No. 5 Post Street, San Francisco.

Correspondence.

To Rev. Eugene Sheehy, of Limerick, Ireland—Rev. Sir:—We, the undersigned citizens of San Francisco, having learned of your arrival among us, for the purpose of aiding the completion of the Cathedral church at Rathkeale, County Limerick, Ireland, desire to tender to you some proof of the esteem in which we hold your personal worth and talent, as well as your devotion to the cause of the Independence of our native land, We also desire to prove to you, that, though far away from that land, we are mindful of the patriotism and talents of your illustrious Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Butler. To gratify your many friends and admirers who are anxious to see and hear you, we respectfully invite you to deliver a lecture, or lectures, at such time or place as you may deem proper.

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P Cummings.	Patrick Connolly

Brooklyn Hotel, August 27, 1873.

To Messrs Myles D. Sweeney, J. J. O'Brien, John Burke Phillips, Capt. John Flanagan, Daniel Sweeny, J C Talbot, John Kenealy, P B Kennedy, G J Byrne, Wm O'Connell, and others—Gentlemen:—In reply to your invitation, at once so dignified in expression and patriotic in sentiment, that I should deliver a lecture, or series of lectures in the interest of the charity which I represent in this country, viz: the raising of funds towards the completion of the new church of Rathkeale, need I say how cheerfully I comply with such request, and how deeply and earnestly I thank you. I am sure I may interpret this action of yours to imply a welcome to a representative of the old priesthood, your "Cead Mille Failthe to the Soggarth Aroon"—and have but to add and pray, may it ever be so!

Your very graceful reference to my excellent Bishop, Dr. Butler, is particularly grateful to me, the more in that you make his patriotism the grounds of my claims to your patronage and support. The lesson which you thereby convey is pregnant—it is the grand lesson of our history, and should be learned well by all, priests and prelates, viz: that our Order is near to the Irish heart in proportion as we vindicate natural principles, and labor to insure their triumph. I beg leave now to say that I will be prepared to lecture at Platt's Hall, on THURSDAY EVENING, September 11th. Gentlemen, wishing you every blessing, I have the honor to remain you very faithful and obedient servant,

EUGENE SHEEHY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The White Sage.—A new preparation is offered to the public for the restoration of the hair by Dr. L. Terry, 323 Third street, and from the great number of testimonials published by prominent citizens of Elko, Nevada, of its efficacy in giving strength to the hair, and the speedy return of it to those who have been bald, oblige us to look upon it with more favor than the thousand other preparations already in the market. The *Elko Independent* says: "A decoction of White Sage will accomplish more in restoring bald heads, fastening falling hair and renovating and giving healthy action to the scalp than a whole store of the usual remedies advertised for that purpose. Hundreds now in Nevada can testify to this fact, and a trial will convince any doubting Joseph that what we say of it in this respect will be borne out by results, if he will give it a fair trial." If such is the case, the Doctor will reap a rich harvest, for no other city can boast of as many bald-headed people as San Francisco. The medicine can be obtained from every druggist. None genuine without the signature of L. Terry, M, D., on the outside of the wrapper. Heathfield, Bogel & Co., General Agents. Sole Distiller, Dr, L. Terry, Elko, Nevada.

Pictures.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that our friends Kenny & Co. have taken and fitted up in superb style a large store in the new hotel building corner of Fifth and Market streets. They have lately returned from the East, bringing with them a large and well-assorted stock of pictures of more than common style of art. Their lengthened experience in the trade has enabled them to offer superior drawings, chromos, prints, and framed pictures at a moderate rate. They have now on exhibition pictures of a hundred classes and representative of scenery and life in all climes. When inspecting their varied stock, we naturally gave most attention to what was Irish. We found the Giant's Causeway, Vale of Avoca, Lakes of Killarney and other familiar places as they should be, as well as several delinestions of muscular Christianity, which should be seen to be appreciated.

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The Society will march from their Hall Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, escorted by the Emmet Guard and Hibernia Rifles. There will be a ballot taken on entrance to the Gardens, for Mayor, Sheriff and Chief of Police, where their friends will have an opportunity to vote for their favorites. There will be all kinds of games, such as Running, Jumping, Throwing Heavy and Light Stones; also, several amusing games for ladies, for which valuable prizes will be awarded. The whole to conclude with a
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When prizes will be distributed to the winners. The Irish-Americans expect a cheerful response from the citizens, as the reunion is for the purpose of clearing off a portion of the debt on their Hall.

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TONE'S GRAVE.

BY THOMAS DAVIS.

In Bodenstown Churchyard there is a green grave,
And wildly along it the winter winds rave;
Small shelter, I ween, are the ruined walls there,
When the storm sweeps down on the plains of Kildare.

Once I lay on that sod—it lies over Wolfe Tone—
And thought how he perished in prison alone,
His friends unavenged, and his country unfreed—
"Oh, bitter," I said, "is the patriot's meed;

For in him the heart of a woman combin'd
With a heroic life, and a governing mind—
A martyr for Ireland—his grave has no stone—
His name seldom nam'd, and his virtues unknown."

I was woke from my dream by the voices and tread
Of a band, who came into the home of the dead;
They carried no corpse, and they carried no stone,
And they stopp'd when they came to the grave of Wolfe Tone.

There were students and peasants, the wise and the brave,
And an old man who knew him from cradle to grave,
And children who thought me hard-hearted; for they,
On that sacred sod, were forbidden to play.

But the old man who saw I was mourning there, said,
"We come, sir, to weep where young Wolf Tone is laid,
And we're going to raise him a monument, too—
A plain one, yet fit for the simple and true."

My heart overflow'd and I clasped his old hand,
And I bless'd him and bless'd every one of his band:
"Sweet! sweet! 'tis to find that such faith can remain
To the cause, and the man so long vanquish'd and slain."

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In Bodenstown Churchyard there is a green grave,
And freely around it let winter winds rave—
Far better they suit him—the ruin and gloom,
Till Ireland, a nation, can build him a tomb.

THE MARSEILLAISE.

Sons of our France, awake, arise!
Your Day of Triumph dawns at length,
Though Tyranny, rampant in brute strength,
Rears its red standard in the skies,
Uprears its bloody standard in the skies.
Hark to those thousand thundering guns!
Mark those ferocious hireling bands!
They come to slay your friends, your sons,
To slay your sons, to devastate your lands!
To arms, then Citizens! All woes,
All curses on the coward that yields!
The impure blood of our tyrant foes
Shall flow like rain upon our fields!

Those dastard hordes of butchering slaves,
We loathe, we scorn them all! In vain
They menace us with axe or chain—
In vain they forge their gyves and glaives—
'Tis us, O, Frenchmen, yes, 'tis us
Whom they have dared to threaten thus!
To arms, then, Citizens, &c.

Quake tyrants!—and, base wretches, you
Who have pawned and sold your souls, from greed
Of damning lucre! Parricidal crew,
You have richly earned your coming meed!
We tread the land our fathers trod—
We dare to emulate their old renown,—
And, by the Living, Reigning God,
We yet will strike you down!
To arms, then, Citizens, &c.

O, holy zeal for Fatherland,
Nerve our avenging arms, if ever, now!
And, mighty goddess, Freedom, thou
Maintain, sustain thine own, thy chosen band!
Let thine expiring foes behold
Our triumph, and their black disgrace!
Let Victory's flag, our own of old,
Still wave above the Gaelic race!
To arms, then, Citizens, &c.

Fraternity and Fatherland!
Be these your torch-like watchwords twain
To enkindle Freedom's living brand,
And burn out Slavery's damning stain!
Unite! All things are possible through Union!
Unite, and our fierce foes shall fall,
And Frenchmen, banded in one grand communion,
Shall cease to chaunt, shall cease to call—
"To arms, then, Citizens!" &c.

The Irish Rath or Hill Fortresses.

"Of those ancient Raths or hill fortresses, which formed the dwellings of the old Irish chiefs, and belonged evidently to a period when cities were not yet in existence, there are to be found numerous remains throughout the country. This species of earthen work is distinguished from the artificial mounds, or tumuli, by its being formed upon natural elevations, and always surrounded by a rampart. Within the area thus enclosed, which was called the Rath, stood the habitations of the chieftain and his family, which were, in general, small buildings constructed of earth and hurdles, or having, in some instances, walls of wood upon a foundation of earth.

In outward shape, as I have said, these dwellings of the living resembled those mounds which the Irish raised over their dead; and it is conjectured of the ancient earthen works on the Curragh of Kildare, that while the larger Rath was the dwellings of the ancient chieftains of that district, the small intrenchments formed their cemetery or burial place. If thus uncivilized were the habitations of the great dynasts of those days, it may be imagined what were the abodes of the humbler classes of the community; though here, unfortunately, the imagination is not called upon for any effort; as, in the cottier's cabin of the present day, the disgraceful reality still exists; and two thousand years have passed over the hovel of the Irish pauper in vain.

There needs no more striking illustration of the strong contrasts which Ireland's antiquities present, than, that, in the very neighborhood of the earthen rath and the cave, there should rise proudly aloft those wonderful round towers, bespeaking, in their workmanship and presumed purposes, a connection with religion and science, which marks their builders to have been of a race advanced in civilization and knowledge, a race different, it is clear, from any of those who are known, from time to time, to have established themselves in the country, and, therefore, most probably, the old aboriginal inhabitants, in days when the arts were not yet strangers on their shores."

The Shah of Persia, according to the following story, has the true Oriental preference for fat women. Being shown some very adipose cows at the the Home Farm at Windsor, he asked how they were fed. Being told that they were brought into this plump condition by a diet of oil cake, his interest was at once excited and he said to his interpreter, "Ask if oil cake s good for wives."

In debate you can rely upon it that the photographer will take the negative.

THE RISING OF '98;

With an Account of the Volunteers, French Alliances and Expeditions.

(Continued from our last number.)

CHAPTER V.

IRISH ALLIANCES WITH FRANCE—GLORIOUS FRENCH REVOLUTION, AND DIVISION OF LAND—TRIUMPH OF LIBERTY—BANQUET AT PARIS, LORD EDWARD FITZGERALD PRESENT.

While those English villains, and the Irish parliament conspirators in their pay, were oppressing and plotting against the Irish nation, a French fleet and army of liberation appeared off the Irish Coasts. So leaving this frightful scene of domestic corruption and foriegn tyranny just described, we must now take a glance at the foreign policy of Ireland, and the negociations and alliances which the United Irish leaders in their wisdom thought fit to form between the Irish and French, who may be called kindred nations, since they are both of Celtic race, and are equally remarkable for their military spirit, gaiety, politeness, love of glory, strong passion for liberty or native governments, and dislike of English tyranny and ambition, which never rests, but is always unjustly invading the freedom and possessions of other countries.

All nations, both ancient and modern, have had their periodical revolutions, but the Celtic French, when they tried their hands, eclipsed the whole world in this respect. Before that celebrated revolution, France was morally in the lowest state: the great mass of the French nation were in much the same condition as the Irish are at present—overtaxed, famine-stricken, rackrented, and sunk in ignorance and dispair. When the French revolution took place, the people resolved wisely to become their own resident landlords, and determined not to starve or rob their virtuous wives and innocent little children any longer, in order to pamper blood-sucking tyrants and drones, who never worked or produced anything for society except vice. The people, as was natural in every country, sympathized with the French revolution or reformation; kings, aristocrats, and the rich, wicked, idle, unproductive, and bamboozling or word-mongering classes, were, on the contrary, struck with dread. They saw clearly if a system of proportion from the ranks was once adopted throughout all society, and an universal order of merit established, that nature's aristocracy would be restored, that all useless, idle, and roguish distinctions would soon be extirpated, and that virtue, talent and industry, would surely meet with those rewards which the Creator, as an intelligent and just Being, must have intended that they should receive in a civilized and enlightened age. Since the French revolution, every Frenchman has his snug cottage and bit of land, and the humblest man in France may rise to the highest position in his own country, if he has virtue, talent, or industry. Was it any wonder that the Irish reformers, ridden over by a corrupt committe or parliament, in the pay of England, should sympathize in the French reformation? Surely not! Hence we find that the Irish Volunteers sent addresses of congratulation to the French, and rejoiced in their successful efforts to exalt and liberate the human race.

In the year 1791-2 Rabaud de St. Etienne, the bosom friend of Brissot, a famous leader in the French National Assembly, passed some time between Dublin and Belfast, preaching those sentiments of philanthropy and liberty which teach mankind that they are noble, accountable beings, that they should equally despise those who inflict tyranny or endure slavery, and that if they are not free from the iron yoke of their own species, they are worse off than the mere beasts, who even enjoy amongst each other a certain degree of liberty and equality; and who, like the birds and insects, whenever they elect and obey leaders, choose them for their merit, courage and sagacity. Not only did the poor and oppressed of all nations sympathize in the French revolution; or human emancipation, but even many honest men who were unfortunately born amongst the rich, unfeeling, and dependent classes of society, shared in the universal satisfaction.

Amongst other manifestations in favor of the universal emancipation of the virtuous or useful millions, from the unjust yoke of a few thousand of the vicious and useless classes, we find the following: A public banquet was given on the 18th of November, 1792, at Paris by the English, Irish, and Scotch residents of that city. At this entertainment "to celebrate the triumph of liberty in the victories gained over their late invaders, by the armies of France," Lord Edward Fitzgerald, with several others, attended. Nothing could be more delightful and brotherly than the whole scene; after a description of which, the philanthropic writer whom we quote makes the following humane and generous remarks: "That men were not born to hate and murder each other at the command of robbers and assassins, which the folly and cowardice of mankind have dignified with the name of kings and the ministers of kings, is a truth which no longer exists as a speculation of the philosopher, or remains to adorn the page of a book, but is now forcibly and irresistably brought home to men's business and bosoms. Aristocracy itself would have dropped its scowl, and, delighted to find itself MAN, would have here shared the glow of honest enthusiasm which bursts forth, in wishes for the universal happiness of mankind, from the hearts of the Prussian, Austrian, Italian, American, French, Hollander, and English, who were assembled on this joyful occasion." Among the several toasts given, were the following: "The republic of France, founded on the rights of man;" "The armies of France: may the example of its citizen soldiers be followed by all enslaved countries, till tyrants and tyranny be extinct;" "The speedy abolition of all hereditary titles and feudal distinctiona;" "The ladies of Great Britain and Ireland: particularly those who have distinguished themselves by their writings in favor of the French Revolution, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Miss Williams, Mrs. Barbauld, &c.; "The ladies of France: especially those who have defended the cause of liberty by the sword, the two Fernigs, Anselme &c.;" "The great republic of man; may revolutions never be made by halves!" General Dillon, an Irish natural nobleman, in the service of France, after expressing the satisfaction which he experienced at meeting so respectable an assembly on so happy an occasion, testified the joy he felt in being one who contributed to drive the horde of its invaders from France, and his willingness when called on to perform, if necessary, similar service to his own country, and proposed, "The people of Ireland; and may government profit by the example of France, and reform prevent revolution."

Several of the above philanthropic or charitable toasts were proposed or seconded by Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who renounced the blasphemous title of "Lord," which it seems absurd to apply to the Great Creator and to the little creature in one and the same breath, which is frequently done from thoughtlessness and irreverence.

(To be continued.)

Irish Gentry.

BY THE RIGHT REV. DR. DOYLE.

The Irish gentry has as many grades as there were steps in Jacob's ladder. Those of them who are possessed of large estates, and whose education and rank should lift them above local prejudices, and bless them with a knowledge of men and things, are, for the greater part, absent from the country; they know not the condition of their country, unless from the reports of their agents, some of whom, to my knowledge, are most excellent men; whilst others of them are unfeeling extortioners, who exercise over the tenantry an inconceivable tyranny, and are the very worst description of oppressors. The next class of our gentry, are the men of large fortune who reside in the country, and are anxious to improve the condition of the people. Of this class there are several who cannot afford to make such sacrifices as would be necessary to enable their tenantcy to acquire capital, or who have suffered their lands to be so divided and subdivided as that extreme want arises almost necessarily out of the numbers of the people, and the want of capital to afford them employment.

Perhaps there are some of this class who have joined the ranks of the saints, and are satisfied in preaching to the poor, that if they seek first the kingdom of God and its justice, all things else will be added thereunto; not reflecting that the divine maxim, whilst it inspires a just hope in Providence, does not exempt the peasant from his toil, or the landlord from the obligation of furnishing to the tenant an interest sufficient to excite and to reward his industry.

But the great mass of our little squires, who are called gentry, are men of much pride and little property, possessing a few hundred pounds a year, God knows how acquired; laboring perhaps to keep a carriage, if not, to have at least a dog, a horse, and a gun. They are made up of every possible description of persons. I could delineate them accurately and minutely, but I think it better to state generally, that a great portion of these men are the very curse and scourge of Ireland. They are numerous, they are very ignorant, they are extremely bigoted, they are exceedingly dishonest, they tell all manner of falsehoods, and so frequently as to assume with themselves the appearance of truth.

In a word, they could not be intrusted with your honor or your purse, and multitudes of them have no regard for the sanctity of an oath; they are these men who often obtain the commission of the peace, and trade by it; who get all the little perquisites arising from grand jury jobs, who foment discontent, who promote religious, animosity, who are most zealous with the saints in distributing tracts and bibles, who are ever ready to attend vestries, to impose taxes to share in their expenditure, to forward addreses, to pray for the Insurrection Act, or any other act which might seem to oppress the people, and render permanent their own iniquitous sway.

The personages have been brought up under the exclusive system, and their very existence seems to hang upon it; they sometimes go upon their travels as far perhaps as London, and viewing from the top of a miel-coach the surface of England, they talk most profoundly of that country, of her customs and institutions; they compare them with those of Ireland, and sigh so heavily at the distance in civilization and improvement which separate us from our neighbors "at the other side."

These men oppress, and aggrieve, and insult the people; they affect to look upon them as of inferior condition, a conquered race, and whose rightful inheritance is slavery. They see the people starving, but they see it unmoved; they behold them naked without a feeling of compassion; never having seen a peasantry enjoying comfort or independence, they have no idea of what their condition ought to be.

Without exaggeration, they are the slave-drivers in Ireland, and very much resemble the beings of that description in Barbadoes or America.

A BROKER, whose business consisted principally in shaving notes at highly usurious rates, wishing to annoy a clergyman, asked him if he knew why the United States Government authorized the coining of half-cent pieces, "I suppose it was to give men in your line of business a means of putting something in contribution boxes, or of subscribing to charitable intitutions," replied the clergyman.

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In his overland journey to our coast Mr. Sothern, the famous and popular impersonator of "Dundreary," had a little unpleasantness with a brawny, uncourteous Californian, who endeavored to take forcible possession of the actor's travelling apartment. The quarrel ended in a victory for Sothern, a dislocated shoulder for his antagonist, and a sensational item for our venerable grandmother, the *Alta*, who, by a miracle, succeeded in obtaining the news ahead of her enterprising rivals. Her success may be attributed, however, to the persistent spirit of toadying, for which she has long been proverbial. Full particulars of the affray were published in the "Alta;" and now, after many days, the seed scattered on the waters has returned to our Coast in the columns of our European exchanges, re-hashed and embellished. Scarcely a day passes that some bellicose individual full of bad passions and worse whisky does not perform deeds of daring, in comparison with which Mr. Sothern's exploit pales into insignificance; yet their only reward is a lecture from the lips of Judge Louderback on the vanity of indulging in periodic sprees; their only record, an item in the morning papers under the heading of Police Court, severely sarcastic or wildly witty, as the taste or inclination of the reporter may dictate. Our provincial papers leave them severely alone, and European exchanges entirely ignore their existence. Truly Fame is pleasant, if not always convenient!

Buislay and His Balloon.

Buislay the balloonist met with an accident on Sunday which might have ended fatally but for his presence of mind. As his balloon drifted out towards the bay, it lowered so rapidly that the intrepid aeronaut saw clearly if he held on, a ducking would be inevitable: he accordingly jumped from the basket when nearly over Long Bridge, a few seconds after and he was floundering uninjured in the mire which renders that portion of our truly picturesque coast, a favorite resort of Chinamen and ducks. It would be a wise dispensation of our Government if some course of study were prescribed for those gentleman who aspiring to lead, plunge unrestrained into the vortex of a political life, oft times ignorant and always lacking that nerve and cool intrepidity, the full possession of which can alone insure success, a series of æronautic studies with a semi-occasional ascension has a salutary effect on the nervous and digestive systems. We would suggest such a course of study to all incipient politicians. It is exhilarating, enobling and dignified, nothing in our opinion could be more picturesque than to see Caleb T. Fay, Brother Pickering or the talented editor of the "*Independent*," slowly ascending in "tights" into the "blue etherial," with nothing but a slender trapeze bar between their noble souls and the depths of Acheron.

British Partiality.

The *American Gael* says of the unjust distribution of public money by the English Parliament for improvements: There has just been brought to public attention in a pointed manner the difference in the treatment accorded Irish and English interests by the London Parliament. A vast amount of money has been expended on Dover Harbor out of the imperial treasury, amounting to eleven or twelve million dollars. Ireland's contribution to the taxes of the United Kingdom is one-ninth of the whole, and consequently that country has furnished about one and a quarter millions toward carrying on the improvements in the port across the channel. There are many seaports in Ireland which by a moderate outlay would be vastly benefited, and yet the British Government refused to sanction an appropriation of £250,000 on Waterford and a like sum on Carlingford harbors, which are sadly neglected, though three times the amount named as required for each of the latter was voted during the last session for Dover.

This shameful partiality has naturally aroused indignation in Ireland, whose masters show their disregard and indifference for everything affecting her welfare. The insulting, degrading tone they assume toward the unfortunate country; the flagrant neglect of measures likely to develop her resources—all must convince the people that they have nothing to expect from a foreign or alien government, and that the only hope of Ireland lies in the establishment of her own independence. The national press bitterly refer to this last evidence of British step-sister feeling. The same unfair treatment marks all the proceedings of the Imperial Parliament. Coercion acts are passed by it for Ireland, the right to bear arms is denied and the *habeas corpus* is suspended in a considerable number of the counties. This tyrannical rule is enforced in a country, perhaps, the most orderly in Europe, but it is never thought necessary to introduce exceptional measures for England, where every species of vice and crime is rampant. It is to be hoped that a day of reckoning is not far off.

The *Lake County Bee* wisely remarks that political affairs in San Francisco are badly mixed. The Legislative Conventions of both parties are known to have been controlled by Railroad influences, so the tickets put forth by them are looked upon with suspicion. The consequence is, that half a dozen other conventions have been held, and as many different tickets are presented for the consideration of voters. Of all these, we believe the "People's Union" ticket to be the best. With so many different tickets in the field, the result appears doubtful. Had the Democratic party in this city been controlled by honest men, and presented a good ticket, they could have elected almost every officer.

A Celestial Lover.

A tragedy occurred near San Jose last week which should teach a lesson to our well-to-do folks, who prefer Chinese servants to white help. Orrin Dubois is the proprietor of a ranch in the vicinity of San Jose, and the father of a very attractive daughter. For some time past he has engaged a Chinese boy, about eighteen years of age, in raising chickens on shares. The boy was exceedingly intelligent, and had become so much Americanized as to discard his cue. Being constantly thrown into the society of Dubois' daughter, nothing was more natural than he should eventually look on the girl with the eye of a lover, and a very ardent one at that. Celestisls, although they worship Josh and despise our customs, are still only mortals and susceptible as ourselves. Love holds just as powerful sway over the mind of a Chinese laundryman as a white aristocrat. Some time in the previous week Miss Dubois demanded of her dusky lover a photograph of her herself which he had by some means obtained. He complied with her request and returned it on Monday with one of General Grant's, which he threw into her lap, at the same time drawing a five-shooter and firing at her as she sat. The ball struck her just below the breast, the steel corset causing it to glance and leave her unhurt. She started to run, when he fired again; this time the bullet cut her apron strings. The mother, who who was in the room at the time, also ran out.

The China boy, supposing he had struck her fatally, placed the pistol to his forehead and blew out his brains, dying almost instantly, the ball lodging at the base of the brain. There were no signs of powder marks on his face, and it is evident that powder and all went into his head.

It was a narrow escape for the girl. As it was, she received only a slight abrasion of the skin.

A Brilliant Contemporary.

Some religious fanatics have started a highly flavored journal with the very inappropriate name of the "*Independent*." It might with far more propriety have been dubbed by its magnanimous proprietors, the *Thumb-screw* the *Rack* or any other name which would remind us of the good old times when men expiated the offence of expressing their religious opinions, at the stake, when the groans of tortured thousands ascended to heaven and religious intolerance reigned paramount in all its diabolical magnificence—we would not have noticed the advent of our friend religiously beligerent, for his feeble thunder has no terrors for the Nationalist, but in the density of his ignorance and the blindness of his bigotry he included us in the category of journals purely religious, and we grieve to say almost intolerant as himself. The Nationalist is not a religious journal, as any one with an ordinary school-boys intelligence could have told our pugnacious friend, it is simply what its name denotes, and a careful perusal of our declaration of principles published in another column, will, should he take the trouble to read them, show to our very christian friend, that we have a higher and holier aim than the propagation of political sectarianism and religious intolerance. Unlike him we look forward to a millennium which we devoutly hope may not be far removed, when the ploughshares shall be converted into swords, when the lambs in disposition shall be endowed with the courage of the lion, and when after the shout of battle has echoed for the last time in the valleys of our land, one flag only—that of an Irish Republic—shall float from every battlement and flaunt unassailed and free in the pure air of old Ireland.

We notice with fear and tribulation that the *Chronicle* has not only organized a military department, but is rapidly extending the boundaries of the same, until at present two columns of Mondays *Chronicle* are devoted to the recording of Corporal Dressups mistakes or Colonel Campfires brilliant exploits in a forced midnight march over the cobblestones of Montgomery street. While from the bottom of our souls we pity the poor over-worked reporter who has charge of the department, we are of opinion that it should be still further improved, an excited populace demands it and are ready to testify their appreciation of such enterprise by a wholesale appropriation of gift maps. All that the *Chronicle* now needs to make it truly acceptable is a musical department in which the rudiments of organ grinding, may be correctly taught. It is an art remunerative and pleasant to the disabled sons of Mars.

Don Carlos, who is waging war in Spain for the restoration of the Bourbons to the throne of Spain, has but few soldiers under his personal command; he acts as the commander-in-chief of the royalist forces, and directs the actions of his generals—Dorregaray, Velasco, and Lissaraga. Unlike his opponents he represents a cause which has a fixed centre; and for this reason it is difficult to pledge his failure, distracted as the minds of his antagonists are by political vagaries and party demoralization.

Special Notice.

HARRY FRANCIS, the well known merchant tailor, manager for many years with Abraham, has left his employ, and has opened a first class Merchant Tailoring Establishment next door, known as the "Opposition Store," No 25 Second Street, with L. Morris, the celebrated Merchant Tailor.

P. S.—Old friends, don't forget the man who studied your interest.

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
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The latest and most Popular Bitters known in the United States. my10-tf

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All DRINKS TEN CENTS. HOT DRINKS A SPECIALty. The best Tom and Jerry in town. Always on file the New York Herald, Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Weekly, Day's Doings, Police Gazette, London Punch, Bell's Life, Illustrated London News, and all the California papers. Call and satisfy yourself. Don't forget the sign of the "Hot Scotch."
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FREE BATHS.
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Cor. Beale and Folsom Sts., San Francisco.
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(Late of the Franklin House.)

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL HAS been thoroughly renovated and fitted up in superior style. Parties who have sent to the States for friends, or who expect friends, will please notify C. Maloney, and he will attend to them on arrival, and forward them with due care to their destination.
A Library is attached to the house for the use of its patrons; also, a fire-proof safe, where money and other valuables are taken charge of at the risk of the proprietor. An Omnibus, with the name of the Hotel thereon, will be at the wharf to convey passengersto the Hotel free of charge. jy4-tf

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Good accommodations for Families.
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Meals, - - - - - - - 25
Lodging, from - - - - - - 25 to 50
The Cars pass the Hotel every fifteen minutes to all parts of the city. jy4-tf

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Board per week.....$3 50
Six Meal Tickets for..... 1 00
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519 MISSION STREET,
Between First and Second.....SAN FRANCISCO
Board and Lodging per week.....$4 50
Board and Lodging per Day..... 1 00
Single Meals..... 25
Lodging per Night.....50 and 25
Passengers and Baggage taken to this house free of charge. JOHN MURRAY, Proprietor. my24-tf

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Eastern and Oregon Oysters,
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Open for some hours after the closing of Theatres. my 31-tf

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Superior accommodations for families. All the rooms furnished with the best spring beds, and every attention paid to the comfort of guests.
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Board per week..... 4 00
Single Meals..... 25
Lodgings per Night.....25 and 50
The Central Hotel Coach will be at every Railroad Depot and Steamboat Landing, to convey passengers and baggage to the house free of charge.
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THIS CHARMING AND PLEASANT Summer Resort for Families is now open and ready to receive visitors. Elegantly furnished.
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UNITED STATES.

THE CALIFORNIA CADETS.

The San Francisco Cadets who left here a short time since under the command of Captain McDonald, arrived in New York on the 25th inst. They went direct to the Seventh Regiment Armory which has been placed at their disposal while they remain in New York. On Monday night they visited Union Square by invitation, and were booked for an exhibition of their celebrated blind-fold drill, in which they gained so much praise while at home. On Wednesday they were escorted by the Seventh Regiment to the City Hall, where the Mayor received them in State. Altogether, our Californian boys seem to be enjoying themselves in the Eastern cities, and winning golden opinions for their efficiency, good conduct and discipline. In looking through our Eastern exchanges, we notice that

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

are at present fearfully numerous; unfortunately, too, most of them result fatally. Only last week it was our paintful duty to record a terrible accident on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and now over the wires comes the report of an express train colliding with a carriage near Rochestor. There were two persons in the carriage at the time of the collision—one of them was thrown out and escaped with a few bruises, the other fell under the wheels of the locomotive and was dragged for a considerable distance. When the train was stopped the engineer, John Day, got off as soon as possible, and in passing round in front of the locomotive, saw the wheels covered with blood and brains. He was so overcome by the horrible spectacle that he walked but a few steps when he fell. He was taken up and placed in the smoking-car, where he died in a few minutes. The horse attached to the carriage was killed instantly, and the vehicle rendered a complete wreck.—For the second time within eight years a

DISASTROUS FIRE

has smitten the city of Belfast (Me). The loss is estimated thus far at $8,400,000, of which $125,000 only is covered by insurance, divided among Eastern and Foreign companies. There was one vessel on the stocks, a brig of five hundred tons burthen, consumed. Large quantities of coal, lumber, corn, sugar and molasses were also destroyed by the fire. Inquiries have been telegraphed from various parts of the country whether the inhabitants needed any outside assistance, pecuniarily or otherwise. To these the Mayor has replied in a brief letter, stating "Belfast will accept with gratitude whatever pecuniary aid may be offered, for she needs it now, although she asked no assistance after she had been smitten by the terrible conflagration eight years since." A Citizens' Relief Committee has been organized to distribute such supplies as may be furnished,—Aserious

SHOOTING SCRAPE

has electrified the town of Hannibal, (Mo.), within the past week. General John F. Benjamin, formerly member of Congress for the district, engaged in a quarrel with his partner, John Hanley. The latter shot at the General, the ball entering his left side and wounding him seriously, if not dangerously. The quarrel grew out of some business transaction. The Police of New York are greatly perplexed over the case of

KATE STODDART,

the supposed murderess of Charles Goodrich; in fact, so high has the tide of feeling run that it is rumored the cause of the disagreement between Chief of Police Campbell and Commissioner Jordan, which led to the retirement of the former from office, was in the statement of the self-confessed murderess. Another statement which has gained credence is, that the confession recently published as that of Kate Stoddart was in reality put forth to delude the alleged murderer Roscoe, an old friend and school-mate of Kates, into the belief that she condemned herself to save him, and that he need not fly from justice. From these conflicting statements, it is impossible to form any correct notion of the real state of affairs; but it is probable that in a short time the Police authorities will be in a position to state who is the real murderer of the unfortunate man.—Blondin executed an extremely difficult feat over

NIAGRA FALLS,

which gained for him no inconsiderable fame. He has been totally eclipsed, however, by Professor Ballerer, who, on Saturday last, walked across that celebrated cataract on a tight rope, from the Canada side to Prospect Park on the American side, in fourteen minutes. He then returned to the centre of the rope, whence he let himself fall straight down into the wildly rushing flood, striking with a force which the horrified spectators imagined must have rendered him insensible. Not so, however; the agile professor rose buoyant as a cork on the water, and was picked up by a boat which was in readiness beneath. He returned sefely to the shore, uninjured and an object of universal admiration As he intends repeating this dangerous feat, two days each week during the season, it would be to the interest of his family, if he possesses any, to see that his life is insured.

THE COLORED VOTE

Is a thorn in the sides of Eastern politicians at present. The enlightened of the sons of Ham have discovered that it is not only inconsistent with their avowed principles, but dangerous to their interests to vote for any but colored candidates; they have accordingly declared their intention of supporting, in the approaching contest, none save their own countrymen. A portion of the republican party in Baltimore most bitterly denounce the movement, and characterize the promoters as a party of know-nothings. They say that already the colored politicians have more than their share of offices in Washington, that they have been appropriated a full share of the school funds, and are represented in every Municipal Board, finally that the movement is entirely unrepublican. The most active instigators are the same men who, a short time since, so ardently advocated the mixed school system.—The interest in the

BACK PAY GRAB

is not abating a whit. On Tuesday, the Executive committee of the anti-Butler wing of the republican party issued a stirring address to the people, containing a long expected historical sketch of the legislation on the back pay grab, from the Hon. William Robinson. As might have been expected, the *onus* is laid on Gen. Butler's shoulders. Ben, in retaliation, spoke on Wednesday at Worcester, in feeling terms of the Hon. Oden Thayer and others.

THE "TIMES"

wants to know why the piece of ground which Vanderbilt took for his dépot has never been paid for. It also intimates that the lamps in the Commodore's tunnels are lit at the expense of th public. An explanation from the Municipal authorities is sadly needed under the circumstances.

MARKET REPORT.

[Corrected to Friday, August 23d.]

Wheat, California, ₱ 100 lbs Coast	$2 05	@	2 10
" Milling		@	2 10
Barley, ₱ 100 lbs	1 32½	@	1 35
Barley, old, for brewing	1 32½	@	1 45
Oats, California, ₱ 100 lbs	1 60	@	1 75
Corn, ₱ 100 lbs	1 25	@	1 30
Flour, Superfine, ₱ bbl	4 75	@	5 25
" Extra	6 00	@	6 50
Buckwheat, ₱ 100 lbs	1 25	@	1 30
Bran ₱ tun	18 00	@	
Middlings, ₱ tun	27 50	@	
Beans, ₱ 100 lbs	2 75	@	7 00
Potatoes	60	@	85
Onions, ₱ 100 lbs		@	1 25
Hay ₱ tun, ordinary	12 00	@	
" " extra	16 00	@	
Butter, California, extra	32	@	34
" " ordinary	25	@	28
Cheese, California	8	@	14
Eggs, California	42	@	47
Eggs, Oregon	37	@	
Eggs, Eastern	10	@	20

MEDICAL.

DR. BRENAN,

DR. PAUL M. BRENAN,

Physician, Surgeon and Lecturer,

LATE OF PHILADELPHIA, THE FOUNTAIN HEAD of all medical science in this country, who has spent the last thirteen years in travelling through all the principal cities in Europe and the United States, giving lectures and treating some of the most complicated and long-standing diseases, has now permanently located himself in San Francisco, at

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